

ALL QUEENS OUT TO BOOM RAPID TRANSIT

Commissioner McCall Promises Trains in Steinway Tunnel by October 20.

RAIN HALTS FESTIVITIES

Residents Think Borough Will Benefit More Than by the Bridge.

All Queens borough dressed up yesterday and went to the bridge plaza in Long Island City to wave flags and shout for rapid transit, see the borough's new flag, which has a rose and tulip rampant, hoisted to the breeze and join with half the city's officials in a summer for shelter when a thunderstorm burst over the opening sentences of Public Service Commissioner Edward E. McCall's speech.

Booms! said the sky over Manhattan as Mr. McCall got to his feet. A gust of wind blew away the silk hat of Borough President Maurice Connolly and dislodged his Prince Albert like a balloon. Judge McCall cast one look at the sky and then yelled:

"Something approaches over which the Public Service board has no jurisdiction. I'm here to make an announcement that will mean much to you people of Queens, so here goes. You will have trains shooting through the Steinway tunnel next October. There!"

Rip, boom! rejoined the firmament, and Mr. McCall plucked at his coat and fled. A terrific blast of wind laden with sand and gravel swept over the hared heads in the speakers' stand and for hours afterward baldheaded men went around suffering lacerations of the scalp.

Rain Doesn't Dampen Ardor.

Borough President George McAneny and Mr. McCall fled rapidly to the corridor of the Queens Chamber of Commerce building, a block and a half away. They had addressed about 2,000 outside. In the gloomy hallway they mounted a wobbly chair, first Mr. McCall, then Mr. McAneny, and spoke to fifty damp souls whose enthusiasm over Queens transit had been dimmed not a particle.

Queens hasn't had so big a day since the bridge planted its forepaw on Blackwell's Island and folks gleefully boarded a trolley to Manhattan. Since then many more persons have boarded a moving van bound to Queens. The borough thinks subway will mean even more to it than the bridge.

Four Borough in Autos.

The business men of the borough flocked to the beauteous corner of Commerce Building and piled into automobiles, which started on a tour of the new subway routes which are to do so much for Queens. The Chamber of Commerce's guests were taken out to Astoria and along the Roosevelt avenue-Corona subway lines. There was a stop at the office of the Queensboro Corporation at noon and Hampton L. Carson of Philadelphia, ex-Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, told the sight-seers what rapid transit would mean in the way of quick building. Then the party motored back to the bridge plaza and had a big luncheon with heavy bronze medals for each guest.

Don't say anything about bronze medals in Queens for the next week! On one side was a bridge, a cross section of subway and a portrait of Hermes Mercury. And on the other side was a seal of the City of New York with a bad Latin break.

"Sicilium civitatis Novi Aborae" read the words on this part of the medal, and no scholar was present to rise up and kick at "Aborae" where "Eborac" was meant. Eboracum is the Latin name of York, England, and Eborac is its genuine case. The rest of the medal was all right. It said:

"In commemoration of the commencement of construction work on the Dual Subway System in the Borough of Queens, New York City, June 7, 1913."

Like a Country Fair.

While the Chamber of Commerce's guests were eating, school children from Corona, Elmhurst and other hamlets were pouring into the plaza below. Farmers' buggies drove in from the countryside that still lingers in the greater city, and whole families selected advantageous campstools within the ropes. It was a picturesque blend of civic celebration and country fair.

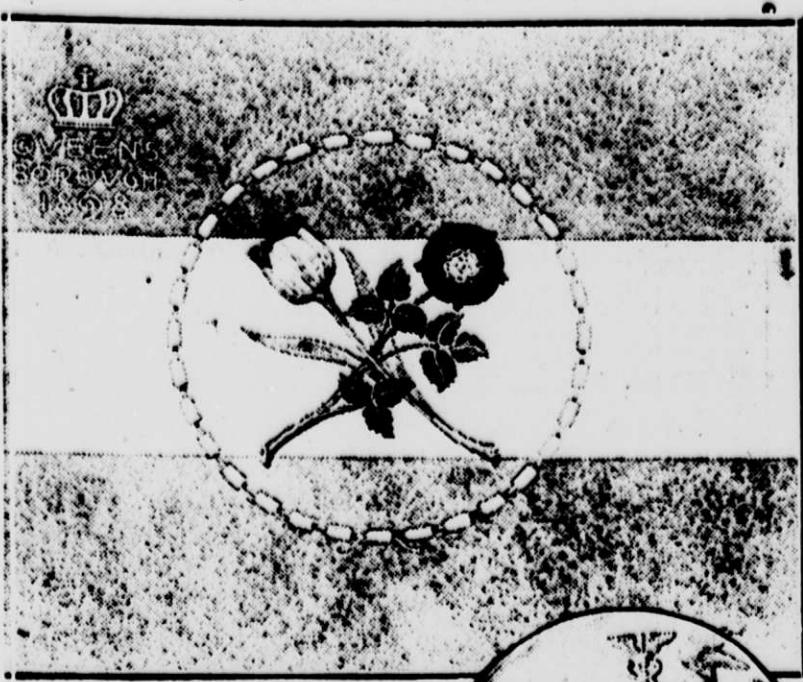
When the invited guests came out processionally, Nathan Frank's band was playing the Toreador's song from "Carmen." The sky already lowered. Borough President Miller of the Bronx, who had just introduced Bronx cocktail into Queens; John Purroy Mitchell, Borough President George Cromwell of Richmond; Mr. McAneny and Judge McCall, Borough President Connolly of Queens; Public Service Commissioners G. V. S. Williams, Milo R. Malbie, J. Sergeant Cram and John E. Buntis, ex-Public Service Chairman William R. Wilcox, Bridge Commissioner Arthur J. O'Keefe, Theodore P. Shonts of the Interborough and Col. T. S. Williams of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company were some of the folk who marched to the grand stand to take chances with the weather.

G. Howland Leavitt as chairman of the celebration introduced Borough President Connolly, who spoke just long enough to call upon Public Service Chairman McCall. Mr. McCall was allotted a minute while the crowd cheered the new borough flag which was raised to the peak of the staff in the plaza. Then he made his brief announcement of the Steinway tunnel opening and with the other frock coated gentlemen ran for it.

In the hallway of the Chamber of Commerce Building a rickety chair was dragged forth as a restroom and Mr. McCall, ascending it, expanded his announcement a little. He said:

"We're now buying up judgments and clearing title to the Steinway tunnel and expect to have the title clear by the end of this month. And, mark you, we promise trains through that tunnel four months from the day we get title. That should be fairly early in the fall. I should say October 20. Now I take it that's the way you Queens men have been waiting for. You want action from us and you're going to get it."

The Queens Celebration Medal



NAB REGINALD VANDERBILT.

Trenton Police Make Him Put Up \$50 for Speeding.

TRENTON, N. J., June 7.—Reginald C. Vanderbilt, "Age 32, white, investor, married, 564 Fifth avenue, New York," stopped at the central police station in this city this afternoon long enough to identify himself and hand over \$50 to Sergt. Richard Pilger as a guarantee that he will appear at 5 o'clock on Monday morning to answer a charge of violating the automobile law by speeding his car through Trenton.

"Do I have to come back?" asked Mr. Vanderbilt as he turned over the money. "That's up to you," said Sergt. Pilger, and Mr. Vanderbilt intimated that he would sacrifice the \$50 rather than make another trip to Trenton.

The Vanderbilt car was one among ten which were held up for speeding while returning from the Yale-Princeton game.

The names and identifications given included W. Whitney Ball, chief of the Bureau of City Property of Philadelphia; Ralph Lee White, broker, Morris-town, N. J.; Henry Houston, student, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; A. J. Conder, New York, who admitted sponsorship for two cars in the raid; Louis Bregand, chauffeur, 18 College place, Brooklyn; John Cleary, Robert Coulter and George M. O'Brien, Philadelphia, and Rudolph V. Kuser, student, Trenton.

MRS. DUCAS HELD UP ON PIER.

Woman Justice Gavegan Scolded Can't Take Her Son to Europe.

Mrs. Rachel N. Ducas, who was scolded recently by Justice Gavegan because she thought she showed too much of her silk stockings when she crossed her knees while defending a suit brought by her husband, tried to sail for Europe yesterday noon on the Oceanic of the White Star Line with her twelve-year-old son Robert, but was prevented by the writ of habeas corpus obtained by her husband, Benjamin P. Ducas, a wealthy chemical manufacturer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducas have been living apart, one of the provisions is that Mrs. Ducas must keep Robert within the limits of New York except during July and August. Last year Mrs. Ducas had her son with her on a five-months visit to her parents in Alsace-Lorraine, and Ducas, who suspected that she intended to be away all summer this year, brought her to keep the agreement. After scolding Mrs. Ducas Justice Gavegan dismissed the complaint against her.

She must produce the boy in court tomorrow.

SAYS NEW YORK HAS BLUES.

Railroad President Thinks the West Is Prosperous.

B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande railroads, when he left New York late Friday night said that he was glad to be going back to the West where things were more cheerful.

"Every body and everything in New York is in a blue," he said. "I can see no reason for New York's financial hysteria. Out West general business conditions are excellent and the outlook for business was never better."

President Bush said that there had been no unusual letup of traffic on his roads and that the crop outlook was never better. He expects the yield this year to be even larger than last. He said that the Missouri Pacific system was doing a \$62,000,000 business this year as compared with \$54,000,000 last year and that the people in the West were so busy with prosperity that they did not have time to look for trouble.

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